LOYAL HOME

Seventh Annual Rennion and its Attendant Pleasures - Overflowing Hospitality of St. Paul and Attending Incidents.

SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION. The seventh annual Reunion of the Loyal

Home Workers was all that the most sanguine of its organizers had anticipated. The week was all in all a memorable one in the history of National Encampments, and in all its incidental privileges and pleasures the L.H.W. had a part. They were honored with a place on the official program gotten out by the Citizens' Committee, and in many exceptional attentions

This public recognition of what the L.H.W. are doing towards perpetuating and maintaining the principles of the illustrious men whose achievements brought them into being is most grateful, and it is expected that every member of the more than 15 000 members of the Conversation Club will show his appreciation by becoming an active member of the L.H.W. Asociation, a step further up in the scale of Progress and Patriotism.

President Kate B. Sherwood and Secretary A. L. Seaman were at their posts at the busiyear just beginning. A full report will appear

But it must be mentioned, in passing, that M. Rose Jansen, who made the excellent arrangements for Headquarters and entertainment of the L. H.W., was early on the grounds, oweet and smiling, as usual, and with her Matter membership of the association.

The appearance of Belle Smith, of Winocski,

Wis., one of the L. H.W. prize winners, was the subject of congratulations on all sides, while deep regret was expressed over the absence of M. Dell Adams, who gave so much time and currespondence to arranging the program. THE KITSON BUILDING.

The general rendezvous of the L.H.W. was in the Commodore Kitson building, a palatial three-story residence on the hights, surrounded by large, shady grounds. The entire building was ablaze with the Na-

effects, with flags and guidons. On the first floor were the Headquarters of the Ladies' Citizens' Committee, Mrs. N. M. Newport, Chairman, where a series of grand receptions was held, and where hot coffee and sandwiches were dispensed day and night from

Above were the local Headquarters of the American Revolution, together with the Daughters of Veterans and the Loyal Home Workers. The L.H.W. banner at their Headquarters, with its blue field and gilt letters, was the subject of pleasant inquiry and comment, being the central object to greet the ar-riving visitor, with its glorious background of

red, white and blue. walls in National colors, the Loyal Home Workers' business meeting was held on Thursday, and all passed off smoothly and with deepest interest. Among the distinguished guests were Capt. Wallace Foster, leader of pat_iotic teaching and reviser of the Balch in school work, and Mr. J. H. Heller, President of the American Fiag Company, Easton, Pa., who has distributed flag rituals by the million, gratuitously, under the auspices of the Woman's

Thursday evening the Loyal Home Workers, together with the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans, were given a delightful re-ception by Ladies' Aid Society No. 20, St. Paul, at the residence of Mrs. Swank, 309 South Ex-

The Loyal Home Workers showed their appreciation of favors accorded them by the adies' Citizens' Committee and the Grand Army Committee by hearty votes of thanks and by calling upon Mrs. Newport, Chairman of the Ladies' Committee, in a body, expressing their thanks and presenting her with their souvenir badge, bearing a portrait of the President, pinned over a bow of white ribbon, the ends of which bore, in gilt letters, the words "Progress" and "Patriotism.

Maj. Espy, Chairman of the Amusement Committee, G.A.R., and his lovely daughters, endeared themselves greatly to one and all. The soldierly interest and kindly offices of Maj. Espy were worthy a royal veteran of the

The work performed by Mrs. Newport and her committees was prodigious, and yet she was from first to last as sweet and smiling as though she had spent all the hot Summer days and nights in a grotto of roses, instead of devoting herself to the arduous duties of the oceasion. Her resemblance to Mrs. John A. Legan was noted by many.

HONORED THE CHIEF. Comrade Walker and His Wife Presented

with Beautiful Badges. Commander-in-Chief Walker was visited early Wednesday morning by his staff. He and Mrs. Walker upon entering the parlors of the Ryan were addressed by Chief of Staff Dietrich, who

presented handsome badges to the two. Comrade Dietrich said in part: "I wish I had command of language to express in fitting words the high regard and esteem in which you are held, not only by the members of your staff, but by all true, loyal comrades of the Grand maintained in upholding and defending the principles of our great organization, for your unselfish devotion to the good of our noble Order and the best interests and welfare of its "Recognizing in your career as a soldier,

citizen and comrade the noble qualities of mind and heart that have endeared you to the defenders of our glorious flag, the members of several ladies and gentlemen. into a beautiful badge (of the purest of gold, embedded with the finest of gome), that you may at all times have present with you a token of their esteem more enduring than any words

The badge is most beautiful and elegant. The Grand Army star, the official emblem of the Order, is of solid gold, the central figures representing the talismanic waterwords, Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty, being raised on also the outer limbs or arms of the star. At each of the five points of the star is placed a

large diamond. The star is suspended by gold chains from the official rank-strap. The strap is of solid gold, with black field surrounded with a row of sipali diamonds; on the black field four large diamonds, star shaped, indicate the rank | away. The city awoke on Monday to find of the Commander-in-Chief. From the rank- itself in gala attire. strap, suspended by gold links, is a pendant, composed of the Fourth Corps triangle and the

scorn of the Fourteenth Corps. Above the corps marks and on the sides of the pendant is a wreath of gold, studded with rubics. At the base of the pendant, in an appropriate setting of solid gold, is a large diamond of special value. The hadge as described is attached by links to the regulation eagle and crossed cannon. The agle is of solid gold with platinum head. The reverse side of the star bears the inscription: "Presented to Com- and sustain the dignity of the Grand Army. mander-in-Chief I. N. Walker by the members Such motives, coupled with earnest enof his staff, as an evidence of their appreciation of his record as a soldier, his sterling qualities as a citizen, and his services as a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic. St

The badge presented to Mrs. Walker is five-pointed star set with 37 diamonds. After the two badges were presented Gen. and Mrs. Walker responded briefly, and then a handsome badge of gold and diamonds was presented to the Chief of Staff. The badge has a pendant profile medallion picture of Gen. Walker, and on the reverse side is an in-Mr. Dietrich is held by his associates on the

HERE AND THERE.

Great Meeting.

The bureaus of information at St. Paul were boon to many visitors, and they were very thankful to those in charge for their uniform courtesy and kindness in clearing up misty points about the locations. Chairman Horr and Secretary Brigham, of the Accommodations Committee, were at the bureau in Mannheimer Block to assign accommodations and M. D. Flower, Chairman of the Transportation Committee, was there to give information regarding transportation, or attend to such mat-ters as came up in this line. Mrs. R. M. Newoort, Chairman of the Ladies' Committee, was in charge of the Women's Headquarters, as-

sisted by a corps of ladies. The free public concerts arranged by the Ladies' Committee were a great feature. They were at the Committee's Headquarters. The first of these was given on Sunday. In recognition of the Sabbath the concert was made a sacred one in the true sense, as is evinced by the program. The crowd that began to appear early in the day with the object of inspecting the building and its manifold attractions had so increased at 4 o'clock that the opening number of the concert brought to a halt hundreds of citizens and strangers unable not merely to secure a seat but to move from the position in which they stood. Although the vocal numbers ordinarily excite the most applause at a public concert, it would be invidious to discriminate between the relative performances of the excellent musicians assembled by Mrs. Russell B. Dorr. It was soon evident that Mrs. ness meeting, and were again chosen to lead Dorr's work as Chairman of the Ladies' Com-the marshaling hosts of the L.H.W. for the mittee on Music had been performed with a success that evinced wide technical knowledge in these columns, together with the officers in | and exact appreciation of the occasion's defull, in the next number of THE NATIONAL mands. The genuine merit of the various numbers was proved by the deep attention, unmost of whom were standing and uncomfortable. The concert was given in the handsome reception room of the home. This concert was

followed by others in every way a success. Contie Elliot and others, who go back to the charcerts were held also in other parts of the city. A very handsome new State souvenir badge was adopted by the Department of Minnesota, W.R.C., for the Convention. The pin of the badge is a silver-plated bar, on which are engraved the letters W.R.C., surrounded by a laurel wreath. From this hangs a ribbon of Nile-green silk, straight across which is printed the word "Minnesota" in letters of silver, and pendaut from this ribbon is the State shield in silver, surrounded by a wreath of the moccasin

> The speaker urged the importance of the war. Many comrades were present.

The burden of Minneapolis's pleasurable task during Encampment week was the entertainment of the Knights of Pythias, but she did not forget the boys in blue, especially in the decorations. Flags of all nations sprang from every architectural crevice and corner on all of the down-town buildings. Pennants of wel-Ladies of the G.A.R. and Daughters of the come fluttered in the breeze and evergreened G.A.R. and K. of P. badges went into place as if by magic. It was impossible to find an electrician who was not busy. Never before in the entire history of the city had Minneapolis presented so pleasing an appearance. Every down-town building was draped with the colors of the K. of P., blue, yellow and red, and many in addition had the red, white and blue of the In this beautiful spartment, with its tapestry | G.A.R. The combination of these four colors was very striking. There were many G.A.R. uniforms on the street.

The arch erected by the colored people of St. Paul, and which stood at the corner of Summit and Sixth streets, was formally dedicated and presented to the G.A.R. on Saturday. Primer, whose services have been so invaluable | The arch was an imposing structure, and did great credit to the people whose energy and generosity made its erection possible. It was constructed on classic lines, the Ionic columns being surmounted with gilded domes. There were decorations of bunting and medallion portraits of famous historical American characters. Over the center arch was the badge of Church. F. S. Parker spoke, and Mrs. A. G. Russell, Chairman of the Ladies' Colored Committee, made the speech of presentation. Others made brief speeches.

Seventh street fairly groaned under its weight of decoration. The residences and the Grant, Tnomas, Garfield, Cleveland, Hancock, and dozens of other eminent men who have, or did have, an active part in the war of the rebellion and the affairs of the Nation. The pictures were more profuse on this street than on any other, and every picture of soldiers and statesmen in the possession of the people had either been tacked on the front wall of a building or hung in a profusion of flags and bunting stretched length wise across the structure. One of the most successful of the illumi-

play on Holly avenue. From its terminus for more than half a mile westward across Arundel and Mackubin and Kent streets, to the break in the avenue line at Dale street. Holly was luminous with lanterns. Over 2,000 Japanese lamps, alternate cylinders and globes, with corrugated surfaces and tints of red, green, yellow and purple, stretched along the center of the boulevard six feet from the ground and three feet apart. Their supporting wire, when not attached to trees, was held by upright poles entwined with National bunting. The turf below had been thickly set, in diagonal rows, with 8,000 American flags, the first a little ban-Army, for the fearless, patriotic stand you have ner at the curb, the fifth a larger flag at the carb-walk line. The beauty of the uniform street decorations was augmented by the variety of the illuminations upon walls, windows and verandas of private residences. The special illumination of Holly avenue was due to the personal efforts of Mrs.

your official family have had the expressions of Tents were pitched in Central Park for their love, respect and esteem for you welded the accommodation of the companies of the Aurora, Ili., supplied a feature. The Post 2d Regiment, N. G. S. M., from the southern part of the S ate, who will be on duty Lere during the Encampment.

Standard Post, 34, of Worthington, Minn., went into camp on the private grounds of a former comrade on Selby avenue, near Mackubin street.

The way the people crowded to St. Paul was a sight. "Tramp, tramp, tramp," the a blue field, the raised circle surrounding the boys in blue came from the East, from the figures being studded with smail dismonds, as | West, from the North, and from the South, and the streets of St. Paul resounded from noon until midnight with their sturdy footsteps and the welcoming cheers of her patriotic citizens. All night long Monday and Tuesday they continued to come and still continue to come until they began to go

> Comrades of Columbian Post, 706, were among the prominent delegates from Illinois. There were 100 finely-equipped men representing the Post. Although not organized until 1890, Columbia Post is as widely known as any Post of the G.A.R. Its organization was brought about by a few of the prominent ex-soldiers of Chicago in order to promote in the hearts of the younger people loyalty and leve of country, and to elevate Such motives, coupled with earnest en-deavors, have resulted in forming a body of men that are called by Illinois people the banner Post of the United States. The membership is limited to 150, which number has lately been filled. It has a record of being a strictly-drilled, uniformed, and disciplined organization.

> > FOR SICK HEADACHE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It removes the cause by stimulating the ac tion of the stomach, promoting digestion and

LOYAL GUESTS OF

LOYAL HOSTS. (Continued from first page.)

bodies were kept in unison, well representing a waving flag. About this time the Commander-in-Chief took his place on the reviewing stand.

Among those in the seats there were: Gov. Clough and ladies, ex-Gov. McGill, of the Reception Committee; Mayor Doran, Archbishop Ireland; Past Commanders-in-Chief Palmer, of New York; Robert B. Beath, A. G. Weissert, J. G. B. Adams, Thos. Lawler, Wm. Warner, John P. Rea, John S. Kountz, Mrs. Lizabeth Turner, Mrs. Harfurnish all information of that character. Gen. riet L. Reed, Gen. Russel A. Alger, and numerous others. Very many of those who were included in the list for a place on the stand marched with their comrades until they passed in review, and then took the places assigned them beside the Commanderin-Chief.

The divisions were composed as follows: First Division-Departments of Illinois,

Wisconsin, Pennsylvania. Second Division-of Ohio and New York. Third Division-Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia, North Carolina.

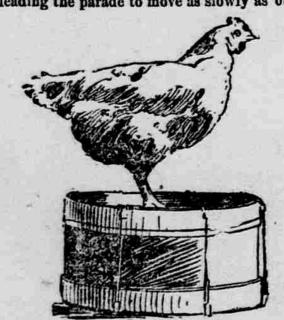
Fourth Division-Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana. Fifth Division-Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Missouri, Oregon. Sixth Division-Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington, Alaska, Arkan-

sas, Naw Mexico, Utah, Tennessee. Seventh Division-Louisiana, Mississippi Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian Territory. Eighth Division-Department of Minne-

It required over three hours for the monster procession to pass a given point, broken to the close, accorded by a gathering and everybody who had aught to do with the preliminaries was delighted with the re-"It was simply magnificent," said Gen.

Walker, as he turned away after reviewing the last salute of the last organization. The arrangements appear to have been perfect, and there was not the slightest hitch at any point. Everything passed off just as we would have had it. The parade compares very favorably to any we have ever had. I do not now recall when we have had more men in line, unless it was at Washington."

Adj't-Gen. Robbins was enthusiastic over the success of the parade. "I should think men of to-day doing their duty as citizens, and there must have been at least 25,000 men in thus be worthy to stand side by side with the line," said he. "The weather has been tional colors, the walls being hung in tapestry immortals who fought in the last American simply magnificent. The line was well closed up. The general staff took care in leading the parade to move as slowly as our



THE SPECKLED G.A.R. HEN OF IOWA. pact shape."

the words: "These fought for the Union and | the time consumed three hours and a quar- | that they are honored with first place. their own liberation." The ceremonies opened ter. The last organization to make the sawith prayer by Rev. Hordin, of St. James Inte and receive the response from Commander-in-Chief Walker was Whipple Post, of Montrose, Minn.

and each recurring National Encampment | with the Commander. emphasizes the fact that the Union veterans are rapidly diminishing in numbers. nation features was the Chinese lantern dis-

reviewers were the members of the Comout and sought places on the stand.

front," heads erect, ranks closed, and eyes had their badges in the parade. kindling with the enthusiasm of the hour.

FIRST DIVISION. The First Division, embracing Wisconsin's host, the Illinoisans, and the Keystone contingent, was headed by the Veteran Signal Corps. Post 1 of the Department of Illinois was the first Post to pass the stand. It was led by a superb band from Duluth, handsomely uniformed. In the ranks of Post 1 was seen the familiar form of Past Commander-in-Chief Thomas Lawler.

Following Post 1 came George H. Thomas Post, Chicago, 100 strong, with the G.A.R. National Drum Corps in the lead. Thomas Charles H. Clark, who was assisted by Post enjoys the distinction of being numerically the strongest subordinate organization

from that town was not large, but it produced a dram corps of 10 veterans, all well advanced in years, whose silvered locks were lost sight of in the midst of the bovish enthusiasm excited by their skillful manipulation of fife and drum. Past Commander-in-Chief Robert B. Beath,

whose prominence in the Order dates from the 70's, was in line, mounted, and when recognized by his comrades there were loud cheers to greet him, which he gratefully and gracefully acknowledged.

A St. Paul band, making delightful music. came pext, and following close was U. S. Grant Post, Chicago, and next the familiar figure of Gen. Keifer, ex-Congressman, but upon all sides.

Every old veteran was enthused by the appearance, at this juncture, of the Post which bears the name of "the founder of the Grand Army," and a willing, hearty tribute was accorded Stephenson Post, Springfield, Ill., which had fifty men in

A pleasing incident to the great parade which may be mentioned here was the pres- rades. ence in a stand facing the official reviewers. but upon the opposite side of the street, of a company of young ladies who led the applause. Not a feature escaped their attention, and as each of the fair maidens was supplied with a paddle with which to emoutburst could not easily be mistaken.

Decatur, Ill., turned out a strong force. and these comrades were followed, in the order named, by George J. Meade Post, 444, Englewood: Washington, 573, and James T. Shields Posts, the latter two of Chicago, all well represented.

A break in the monotony was here furnished by a Chicago Post of naval heroes, whose emblem was a stuffed goose, bearing with his fellow-veterans out of sight.

the legend "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

Post 706, Chicago, was a fine body of men, fair Southland combined to form the Third and ranked high in public favor. The boys Division. The States represented were appeared in black suits with white helmets and spats and marched in true soldierly Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampstyle, evoking the enthusiastic plaudits of the multitude. The Post was headed by the 3d regiment band, from Fort Snelling, and was accompanied by Col. William Dis-tin, who takes the pride of a godfather in the organization.

Col. Distin is Past' Department Commander of Illinois, and bears a striking resemblance to Comrade William McKinley, Republican candidate for President of the United States.

Wisconsin showed up handsomely. At the head of the Department of the Badger State two aged veterans bore "Old Abe," the eagle, and an appropriate stuffed badger. Past Commander-in-Chief Weissert was in the ranks and joined the party in the stand after saluting. "The oldest Post on earth," J. H. Williams, 4, of Berlin, Wis., came near the right of the line, and Post 9, of Baraboo, John Flynn Post, of La Cross, and Eagle Post of Eau Claire, followed closely after, all with a large number of comrades in line. The Menominee Posts were headed by the Eau Claire Drum Corps, and the stirring sound of drums, big and little, prevailed throughout the march past of the Badgers.

Walcott Post, Milwaukee, composed of prominent citizens of that city, turned out 150 strong and followed Lowrie Post. A fine drum corps, supported by the Post, was in the lead. A fine duplicate of "Old Abe," which every soldier will recall with just pride, was

carried aloft at the head of Post 275, of Supe-

rior. It was a monster eagle, with wings

wide spread, and attracted the attention of everybody. The Superior comrades were also accompanied by a splendid drum corps. Pennsylvania, whose record as a soldierproducer is a part of the Nation's history, turned out her usual proportion to do honor to the St. Paul occasion. The Department, as usual, won the admiration of the as-

semblage. A decidedly entertaining feature was the presence of the famous Economy Band, which marched past singing the song composed for the occasion by Leader J. S. Duss, and entitled, "The Great Northwest." The band alternately played and sang the lines of the song, which had a somewhat weird

but altogether pleasing effect. Following the Duss Band came the equally famous Post 88, of Allegheny, Pa., with over 250 men in line, justly entitling it to the honor of being the largest visiting

Post in the parade. vania was the only G.A.R. Post in the lion, which he received at Gettysburg. He parade that came from outside the United marched with John E. Gillman, who also States. It was the delegation from Winne- lost an arm at Gettysburg. Past Commanpeg, Manitoba, Post, and comprised 12 or 15 | der Joseph W. Thayer and Ass't Adj't-Gen. comrades. They were conspicuous on ac- H. O. Moore, who were in line, also carry count of their badges, which consisted of wounds. Two other noted men in the delethe regular G.A.R. badge pinned on top of gation were E. K. Wilcox, of Springfield, E. a miniature Union Jack about six inches V. Sumner, of Fitchburg, and John M. Deane, square. Each man wore the regular Grand | who fought in the 92d Mass. Army uniform. The Winnepeggers marched with Pennsylvania by invitation of Capt. | ments of New Jersey and Maine. The ap-J. C. Donahower, Aid-de-Camp of the Department.

As the ranks of Pennsylvania passed from view Gen. Edwin C. Mason, of the United States Army, President of the Citizens' Committee, appeared on horseback some Island. distance ahead of the veterans of the Buckeye State, who at that moment were marchavenue hill.

The Veteran Signal Corps was a distineral formation of the Departments. This Union, and had 50 men in line. Col. John | Encampment. horses could be made to walk, and the re- R. Fitch, of Evanston, Ill., commanded the sult was that we did not get away from the | Corps, with Capt. Dana, of St. Paul, second boys, and the whole parade moved in com- in command. This Corps is made up of the had friends in the crowd and received vocifmen who were constantly in the confidence | erous applause. The head of the column passed the re- of the commanding officers, having to transscription: "Who would be free must strike the viewing-stand at exactly 11:15, and the mit the most important messages that number of its officers at the head of the colfirst blow." On the south side a streamer bore rear-guard went by at precisely 2:30, making directed the armies. It is for this reason

The occasion, like all which have preceded and swelled the column by some 2,000 men. Anderson, A. H. G. Richardson, and B. F. and marched like soldiers fresh from their R. Van Sant, James Compton, James H. Ege, it, drew many veterans together who will The division was led by the Posts from Ohio, Hawkes. never again participate in a like event. which numbered fully 1,500 men. The Many who were with their comrades a year formation was by rank and file and not by those in the parade, were heard to inquire the shoppers were covered with banners and previously respond no more at the earthly Posts. The Department was commanded by latter the famous Old Guard, ever present on and received many encomiums for its splenbunting and flags, and pictures of Lincoln, roll-call, and many others, from the infirmi- Gen. E. L. Lybarger, who, together with his these occasions. The Department of the did appearance. Old Hasendeubel Post, of ties of advancing years, were precluded this staff, was mounted. The Ohio delegation Potomac lacked its escort this year, and peoyear from attending. So they will be, if was one of the largest in the parade, and ple wondered. The reason given was that men followed the Post colors to the sound of and will be, if was one of the largest in the parade, and ple wondered. The reason given was that living, next year, and the maximum num- presented a fine appearance. Assistant Ad- many members of the Old Guard are in Gov- drum and fife. ber to respond to duty's call, the veterans jutant-General E. Z. Hayes, Assistant Quar- ernment service, and, as they all want to feel, was reached in the long ago. The sur- termaster-General Charles Stanton and Past | vote this year, they defer their applications vivors show unflagging zeal, but the spirit Department Commander Charles Towsend for leave of absence until the latter event lacks the corresponding physical strength, were mounted and headed the Department

Capt. S. C. M. Appleby led the second division as Aid-de-Camp, and Memorial Post, First to pass under the inspection of the No. 141, of Cleveland, had the right of the E. W. Jewett, of the National Council of Ohio line. Its drum corps halted in front Administration, from Vermont, Aids, and G. mander-in-Chief's personal staff. These of the Commander-in-Chief and formally sa- W. Hardacre, of St. Paul, local Aid. The merely remained in line long enough to sa- luted him. The Opdycke Tigers of Ohio also Department was headed by Stein's Second lute and receive recognition, then dropped | halted and gave the General au enthusiastic salute. The Canton Post, of which Maj. The rank and file followed, all moving McKinley is a member, was represented in but the Department flag and those of some forward with the old-time precision, "eyes | the line. All the principal Posts of the State | of the Posts represented. Among the most



MRS. HENRY WILL, IS, TREASURER LADIES COMMITTEE.

The Department of New York was next in line. Department Commander J. S. Graham, one of the best known Grand Army men in the Empire State, led the mounted officers. The Bidwell-Wilkeson Post, of Buffalo, headed the column and acted as an escort to the Department. The Continental Dram Corps, composed of very old veterans, from ever a comrade, was observed. He was kept | 50 to 70 years old, which came with the busy responding to the salutes tendered Buffalo delegation, was at the head of the

Department. The Buffalo delegation had many distintinguished men in it. Among them were Chairman Bradish, of the Board of Aldermen, and Aldermen Veiling, Menge, Herwagen, Schaffer, Wolz, and Councilman Burns. Mayor Jewett, of Buffalo, arrived in time to take part in the parade, and marched on foot with the rest of the com-

The coming of the New York Department to the reviewing stand was heralded by the sound of cheering which followed the progress of Gen. Dan Sickles along the line of march. It was a royal progress for the crippled veteran, who rode in an open barouche, phasize her enthusiasm, the signal for an accompanied by three friends and comrades. As the parade came to a temporary stop, a tall, full-bearded, handsome man stepped out from the Ohio ranks opposite the reviewing stand and cried out, waving his hat:

"Three cheers for William McKinley!" There was evidently a host of Comrade McKinley's all around, for the cry was taken up and the cheers were given. Everybody and the Marylanders had the right of line. joined in, and McKinley's admirer passed on Nebraska came next, with Col. T. S. Clark-

THIRD DIVISION.

New England, the Golden Gate and the fair Southland combined to form the Third Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, shire, Vermont, District of Columbia (Potomac Department), Virginia and North Caro-

Massachusetts led the division, with Capt. W. H. Hart as Aid-de-Camp of the day. Department Commander Derby and his staff were at the head of a surprisingly large delegation from the Bay State, and the salute of the staff was signalized by magnificent work on the part of the mounted color bearers, who dipped their flags in deference to the Commander-in-Chief in a soldierly manner that set an example worthy of imitation by others. The St. Paul Postoffice band furnished music for the Department.

Massachusetts was divided into 40 Posts, numbering 500 men, 30 of whom were mounted. It was headed by the Letter Carriers' band of St. Paul. Department Commander W. P. Derby is a veterap of the 27th | high up on a fire-escape opposite the salut- the line of march. They carried their De-Mass., and is at present the Historian of ing-point. The word "Iowa" outlined in partment banner, and with it a finelythat famous organization. There was also among the Bay State delegates Rev. Mark B. Taylor, Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army. He is well known among the old soldiers of the country and carries a rebel bullet in his body which he received at Allatoona while a member of the 94th Ill.



R. M. NEWPORT, PRESIDENT ST. PAUL'S LADIES' COMMITTEE.

There was also with the Massachusetts Department "Jack" Adams, who was Commander-in-Chief in 1894. He also car-Attached to the Department of Pennsyl- ries a rebel bullet as a souvenir of the rebel-

Following Massachusetts came the Departpearance of the men from Maine was greeted just past the stand with cries of " Hurrah for Maine" and "Hurrah for Reed." The Department of California and Nevada was in the rear of Maine, and then came Rhode

New Jersey made a fine showing, and reing in solid phalanx down the Summit as its emblem an immense musketo. Commander Ernest C. Stahl led, and was followed by Past Commanders Nevius and guished body of men, and, as usual, occu- Houghton, one with an empty sleeve and pied the post of honor in front of the gen- the other with an empty pantaloons leg, representing limbs lost on the field of battle. Corps came together from every State in the | The Department had 15 votes present in the

The Vermonters came next, each wearing a sprig of pine, and all the New Englanders

The Department of the Potomac had a The Second Division was made up of two Gen., Col. J. B. Carter. Then followed five Joe Haering. The Department formed by Departments only, Ohio and New York. The of the Past Commanders of the Department: Posts in numerical order. Frank P. Blair flag, marched the following Past Department division fell into line with the 18 Regulars | Col. C. P. Lincoln, Nathan Bickford, M. T.

Many in the crowd of spectators, as well as will call them to the States.

The Department of Vermont marched with Department Commander N. M. Puffer in command, with Col. J. C. Baker and Col. Regiment Band, of St. Paul. No banners or emblems were carried in the Department prominent members of the Department in line were Junior Vice Commander Davis, Maj. M. P. Bowman, Capt. O. W. Fuller, and Lieut, Carmi Marsh.

The Department of Maine followed, with the following Department officers, mounted: Lorenzo D. Carver, Commander; Samuel L. Miller, Assistant Adjutant-General; H. R. Sargent, Acting Assistant Quartermaster-General; E. F. Davis, Chief Mustering Officer; H. H. Bowles, Chief of Staff; A. Blos-

som, Acting Medical Director. There were about 75 comrades in line, representing nearly all the famous Maine regiments and batteries. The Department Commander was the Lieutenant-Colonel of the 4th Me., Gen. Berry's regiment. The gallant Colonel, mounted on a heavy horse, made an imposing figure in the parade, his weight being 275 pounds. His Adjutant-General was one of the youngest men in appearance in the column, but he served three years in the regiment that held Little Round

California and Nevada, forming one Department, were in command of T. C. Masteller. They were without a band and

marched afoot. The Department of Rhode Island fell into the line 50 strong, without mounted officers. The officers with the Department were Capt. W. E. Stone, Commander; Livingston Scott. Senior Vice Commander; S. W. K. Allen. Junior Vice Commander; Philip S. Chase, Assistant Adjutant-General; Geo. H. Chenery, Assistant Quartermaster-General: Charles A. Barbonr, of the National Council of Administration, and Representatives Walter A. Read and Robert B. Little. There were also Theodore F. Dexter, C. R. Brayton, H. J. Spooner, Dan. Ballou, C. H. Baker, all

prominent in civil life. New Hampshire bad her officers in charge as follows: Com., Lewis H. Aldrich; J.V. C., A. S. Twitchell; Ass't Adj't-Gen., E. A. Badger: Ass't Q. M.-Gen., L. W. Foskett; Ins., John G. Crawford; Chief of Staff, M. V. Clark. Behind them rode the following Past Commanders: Col. Cogswell, J. C. Linehan, M. A. Haynes, and C. E. Bussell.

Virginia and North Carolina formed one Department, and were commanded by H. W. Weiss, the Department Commander. G. H. E. Foster, the Assistant Adjutant-General, was also in the ranks, as were also Past Department Commander H. de B. Clay, a lineal descendant of Henry Clay; W. N. Eaten, and Edgar Allan, also former Commanders of the Department of Virginia.

POURTH DIVISION. Lient. R. L. Winn led the division as Aid, and the Marylanders had the right of line. son, of Omaha, new Commander-in-Chief, in

the ranks; then came Michigan, with Seibert's 3d Regiment Band, of St. Paul, playing for Post 41, of Detroit, which was com-

manded by Col. Charles Dupont. The Post had 150 members in line, among them Gen. Russell A. Alger. The Past Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Commander from the City of the Straits was Indian Territory contributed to its ranks, heartily cheered as he later mounted the and the division swang into position with grandstand carrying a magnificent bouquet, the Department of Louisiana and Missiswhich had been presented to him along the sippi in the lead. hosts of Iowa veterans.

ter, was recognized and cheered at the | Florida had 25 men in the parade, these stand, and "the old 9th Iowa flag" was having traveled 1,800 miles for the pleasure given a particular greeting, three cheers of taking part in the proceedings. They being called for by an individual stationed were heartily applauded at all points along ears of corn was carried in the line, and the mounted alligator. They also were on their entire Department swung along in quick- breasts each a badge formed of the scale of time to the inspiring beat of many a drum. of a tarpon, with three shells pendant, and One lady appeared in the ranks, marching on the scale was inscribed the date and with her husband, and proudly saluting place of the 30th annual Encampment. right and left.

"My Maryland" occupied a prominent place in line, and did herself proud. Nebraska's population is largely made up | Lester S. Willson, of Bozeman. of wideawake, progressive veterans, who went west after the war to grow up with the country, and they were well represented at in charge of Department Commander G. W. St. Paul. No more reverence for the flag is | McCormick.

exhibited anywhere than in this new State of the great Northwest. men martial music was heard from instru- diers' Colony. ments in juvenile hands. It was the band of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, under the leadership of Bandmaster | ment Commander George F. Wollenhaupt. J. B. Vandaworker. The band was commanner that would have done credit to ern Department. The Dakotans were headed older musicians, and their appearance gave by the First Regiment Band, of Lisbon, and the Indiana delegation quite a lot of pres- many of the comrades who kept step to the in the Department of Indiana, but it suf- | kota cornstalks 10 feet in length. The Posts ficed. The staff was made up of the follow- of the Department were well represented. ing officers: Commander H. M. Caylor, Hundreds of the veterans carried canes made Junior Vice Commander J. E. Harrison, blue ribbons. Like the comrades of their Ass't Adj't-Gen. R. M. Smock. These were twin-sister Commonwealth, the Northern followed by Past Department Commanders | boys took a lively interest in the proceedings. D. N. Foster and C. M. Travis, the latter at present Judge-Advocate of his Department. Indiana ended the line of the Fourth Di-

THE FIFTH DIVISION.

ments, Colorado and Wyoming, Kansas and with bright new editions of "Old Glory"

One hundred and twenty-five men came from the Mountain States. They had three preparing for the big event, and the most of the Department officers in line, these be- sanguine could have wished for no greater ing Commander H. O. Dodge, Ass't Adj't- success. Gen. Alonzo Coan and Ass't Q.-M.-Gen. George A. Hamilton. Several Past Commanders, including George Ady, John C. Kennedy and A. V. Bohn, were also in the Encampment. The Division occupied an ranks.

Kansas came with goodly numbers. The Modoc Club, of Topeka, headed the column. that this Department had brought from home. But there were 700 men in line and ceived much applause. The delegation bore a full staff of officers. The Department lined up regardless of Posts, grouping itself | partment, every one on the rolls, participated as a Department. The following officers | in Minnesota's magnificent disp'ay. were at the head: Commander William C. Whitney, Senior Vice Commander E. B. Fisher and Chief of Staff A. M. Fuller. Every man in the Kansas ranks wore conspicuously a huge sunflower, the emblem of distributing orders. the State, which gave the column a natty appearance.

Missouri marched 300 strong. The Second Regiment Band, of Pana, Ill., set the pace umn, as follows: Com., John McElroy; officers were mounted: Commander Thomas S.V. C., A. J. Huntoon; J.V. C., J. F. Robb; B. Rodgers, Ass't Adj't-Gen. J. B. Pachall Medical Director, A. E. Johnson; Ass't Adj't- and Aids C. F. Vogel, S. De La Salle and looked gay in white helmets and neat new uniforms. Lyon Post had the Alton Band | Ell Torrance, jr., in a cadet's uniform and

SIXTH DIVISION. Sixth Division. It came along with 100 vet- Paul to live over the scenes of long ago. E. H. Hobson, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. The men were formed as a Department regardless of Posts, the Home. The officers were: Com., Col. Americus Whedon; S. V. C., A. J. Tharp; J. V. C., nent among those who made it was David H. B. Trimble; Chief Mustering Officer, Hancock, aged 84, who is alleged to be the George McKinney; Chap., Lewis Robinson; oldest fifer in the country. He was attached Ass't Q. M. G., J. W. Pell; Senior Aid-de- to Red Wing Post. Camp. C. W. Erdman; Special Aids, S. J.

Gates, C. D. Shank. Of the Past Commanders of this Depart- and marching in double platoons. Many ment M. Minton and R. M. Kelly were other Posts, including Daggett, 35, Litch-A Zouave band playing "Old Kentucky | had over 100 men in the procession.

was followed by West Virginia and then by Union Drum Corps, at the head of Acker South Dakota, the comrades carrying caues | Post, was another. surmounted by ears of corn. The McKinley Drum Corps of Sioux Falls attracted a large Thomas Post, 5, had a large turnout. The Department marched past nearly 2,000 South Dakota probably made as fine a enterprising contingent. showing for herself at the present Encamp- The spirit of hospitality displayed by the ment as any other State. Six hundred of Minnesota Division towards all visitors was the old soldiers living in that State were in only equalled by its patriotic effort to be in

at 2,500. Down the center of the line a bright young ady sat mounted on a beautiful horse. It was Miss Jennie Duke, the adopted daughter of the Black Hills G. A. R., daughter of the deceased Capt. Duke, after whom the Post is named. The Post followed its fair leader carrying a handsome banner, worked in silk and satin, a gift of the W.R.C. of the Black

The West Virginians were well represented in line. Some of the Departments, notably those distant from the scene, were unable to make a large showing numerically, but they made it up in the vim with which they entered into the spirit of the occasion, and in this the war State veterans vied with the best, Tennessee was not out in large numbers, but the Department presented a striking appearance. Twenty men all told, they carried umbrellas of red, white and blue that could be seen along the whole route. One of the

old comrades blew a bugle lustily, and the veterans from this Department were quite content to march to its blaring sound. The officers present were Commander H. B. Case, Ass't Adj't-Gen. C. W. Biese; Ass't few of whom are organized in a body known Q. M.-Gen. S. I. Adams, Chap. E. M. Cre- as the United States Military Telegraphers' vasse, Chief of Staff George W. Patten, Past Department Commander W. J. Smith.

Washington and Alaska had but a small representation in the parade. Twenty-five all told comprised this command of the Far West. Commander C. T. Patterson headed his delegation, attended by Ass't Adj't-Gen. Jacob Emery.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Not all of the States comprising the Seventh Division are maintaining separate Departments. Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia,

line of march. The live rooster "captured | The veterans of this Department were at Louisville by the 23d Mich.," and since | mostly colored, and a happy lot of men they regarded as its mascot, duly appeared in were. Their appearance was the signal for line. On the heels of Michigan came the vigorous cheering. They were commanded by C. W. Keeting. F. C. Antoine, Acting Assist-The Department of Iowa was headed by ant Adjutant-Genaral, and Col. C. H. Shute the fine band of Oriental Commandery, K. | were with the delegation. All of the col-T., of Newton. Wisner Post, of Monte- ored troops represented by the Louisiana zuma, appeared with red, white and blue and Mississippi Department saw hard servumbrellas. Robert Anderson Post, called ice in the war, taking part in some of the after the famous commander of Fort Sum- | most critical battles of that great rebellion.

Montana sent 30 veterans to the Encampment, all of whom were in the parade, under the command of Department Commander

Texas, the "Lone Star State," sent 30 representatives of her Department. They were

Georgia Department had one Post present, Colony, No. 14, of Fitzgerald. They were When Indiana came into sight with 500 commanded by I. M. Mallory, of the Old Sol-

Fifteen old vets came up from Alabama and marched in the parade behind Depart-North Dakota, from the extreme Northposed of 32 young boys, who played in a west, followed Alabama, an extreme Southtige. It was the only musical organization inspiring music supplied carried North Da-Senior Vice Commander Elmer Crockett, of wheat stalks, tied with red, white and

EIGHTH DIVISION. The Department of Minnesota, exhuberant in spirit as well as in numbers, was a division unto herself. Eight thousand veterans of this Department were in line, all The Fifth Division included three Depart- looking their best, marching firm and erect, and handsome banners beating the breeze.

> Nowhere, perhaps, on any previous similar occasion has any one Department turned out a larger number of old soldiers for an

For one year the Department had been

hour in passing a given point. The Department was formed by Counties. and each County lined up by Post numbers. This was the only musical organization A guidon anounced the County, while the flags gave the Post name, and the town of

each. One hundred and ninety Posts of the De-

This great army was in charge of Department Commander J. J. McCardy, who rode Jones, Ass't Adj't-General J. Y. Miles, at the head, the pleased recipient of the Medical Director A. A. Robb, Chaplain J. K. plaudits of the multitude. The Third Regiment Band led the column. Assistant and Adjutant-General J. K. Mertz was kept busy

Seventeen of Minnesota's foremost citizens, 15 of whom were Past Dep't Commanders, carried an immense flag that spread from curb to curb of the broad thorough-

fares through which the column moved. In the front row walked Judge Ell Torrance, Capt. Henry A. Castle, ex-Cov. Hubbard and United States Senator C. K. Davis. Behind them, on either side of the great and L. L. Wheelock. Beside them was Master

The Department staff succeeded these, and men and a juvenile band. Then succeeded in turn by Counties and Posts the long line Kentucky had the honor of leading the of blue-coated old boys who had come to St.

erans in the ranks, headed by the Newport | The Minnesota Soldiers' Home made a Dram Corps of 22 men. The Department large contribution to the ranks, every man Staff was fully represented, and among the of marchers having on a new suit and the Past Department Commanders was also Gen. | delegation supporting a mammoth flag. These were commanded by Commandant McMillan and Capt. Van Brunt, Adjutant of

> There was no lack of music, and promi-Morgan Post, 4, of Hennepin County, had 400 men in line, all arrayed in new suits,

field, and Rawlins Post, 4, of Minneapolis, Home," heralded the approach of the Blue | The St. Paul Marine Band was a feature Grass Department, which gave a colored of itself as it marched at the head of the Post the place of honor in the parade. It Ramsey County forces, and the Veterans'

Brackett's battalion survivors, who enlisted in '61, were prominent. There are share of attention by its title, and George H. just 40 of them lett, and they were all there. Sank County had a forage department, carrying chickens and hams on a long pole, strong, and all the Posts received frequent | while the Long Prairie Band and the Winona recognition, evidently having their friends Drum Corps, the latter a juvenile organiza-

St. Paul, while the total number of people at the beginning and remain until the close from South Dakota visiting there was placed of the big occasion, and in both they were quite successful.

"Don't Tobacco-Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

Name of the little book just received-tells about Notobac, the wonderful, harmless, economical cure for chewing, smoking, cigaret, or snuff habit. You run no physical or financial risk, for Notobac is absolutely guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Your druggist's got it or will get it. Write for the book-mailed free. THE STERLING REMEDY Co., Box 3, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. Agents wanted.

The Telegraphers. Repeated efforts have been made in recent

years to have Congress pass a law or laws giving telegraphers who served in the army honorable discharges, thus making them eligible to membership in the Grand Army. These men were not enlisted. While they never carried a musket, they saw as hard service as many of the regiments at the front. Their duties in the face of the enemy were as dangerous as those who fired a gun. The importance of their duties would not allow them to be dispensed with, so often they were found discharging their duties exposed to great dangers. There were 1,200 of these men, the remaining Corps. The association includes, besides those who saw service in the late war, those who have served 20 years in the military service.

The association has a membership of about 200. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Headquarters were at the Hotel Ryan, and were filled with visiting comrades most of the time. The Editor was glad to see all who called.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.